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Haven't had any fun with the land lubbers till Thursday night, at a dance. When I arrived in the cabin found 'em under way on a Spanish dance. Took my station in line with Susan Tucker -fell back and filled, then shot ahead two fathoms-hauled up on the starboard tack to let another craft pass, and came stern on another sail, spoke her, and bore round against the sun, 50 chase. Passed twenty sail on same any thing which might be construed ture that a woman needs to know. The 100 course, and when half across to the into "his being a party to his own shore, drop astern-fell back-couldnt | death." fill, so let go anchor and hauled up for repairs. Next time I was drawn into the current by a cowtillion, but didn't 10 make much headway-shot shead with 10 Betsy Stark, and sailed over to the 25 other coast. Took a turn opposite ran abreast twice towards other crafts, and back astern again—moved round to musical efforts were discouraged in 5 starboard past near partner's lights, their first timid ventures. Besides, 10 and made sail to berth. Third time he had to commence farther back than 25 ran into port with the time of the tempest, the Yankee tar's faverite.

15 Proceeding along up coast according row;" and this resulted in the "old row;" and this resulted in the "old row;" and this resulted in the "old row;" 10 ing adversary yard arm by yard arm, went, but on the first night discreetly locked astern with the whole squadron, kept shent, wholly absorbed in obserin circular order of sailing, Sally

ARMSTRONG RUN.-From a gentleman who paid the Armstrong Run oil territory a recent vieit we learn the following in regard to the wells in that vicinity: James well No. 1, is puping 25 barrels per day: James well No 2 is stealths step on the stairs. Looking claimed to be yielding 60 barrels, our nervously around, he beheld the failing reporter thinks it is not yielding near barrels; Melden Reservewell flowing All those knowing themselves indebted on the above subscription are debted on the above subscription are requested to pay in the money to D.S. rels of oil and then ceased producing der-tone of enstigation-"Liel, I've entirely. A second torpedo, larger tried to bring you up a decent and than the first, was then exploded, and marel box, and now when you quick There being some mistakes and the well again commenced to flow, it omissions in the list of those who subis claimed, fully one hundred and fifty scribed during the dedication, we re- barrels daily. Our informant counted publish the list, corrected. The money 38 degricks up or in various stages appaid in the following list is due, on of completion. At most of these wells unpaid in the following list is due on drilling has commenced, and several are nearly finished. All the oil produced is stored in wooden tanks at the 25 wells, as fast as one tank is filled another one being put up. This is made 25 necessary as there is no means of com-

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Humorous.

We take the following from the Editor's Drawer in Harper's Magazine, for March:

HUMORS OF THE SCAFFOLD .- AU Irishman had been convicted of a robbery of the Old Bailey sessions, for 10 which he was brought up, with others, 5 to receive judgment of death. The prisoner, on being called on by the officer of the court in the usual way to declare what he had to say why sentence of death should not be passed upon do you wish to kiss me." The lady him, advanced to the front of the dock, with a vacant stare, and inquired, "What was the question?"

"You have been convicted of robbery. What have you to say why sentence of death should not be passed upon you according to law?"

"Fatth," answered the prisoner, "I have nothing much to say, except that first acquaintance, the gentleman in-I do not think I am safe in your hands.'

The court laughed; sentence was passed, and the prisoner was about to retire, when the officer of the court against the window panes to chill called him back and demanded to them." know his age.

"Is it my age ye mane?" "What is your age?"
"I believe I am pretty well as ould as ever I'll be.'

Again the whole court was "convulsed with laughter;" but the wretched man, whose mirth-moving powers were quite involuntary, was doomed even at the scaffold to "set the people in a roar." In the press-room his irons Jack Ketch and of the sheriffs to accompany them in the procession to the scaffold, he remained sullenly on the bench where he had taken up his posi-

"Come," at last urged the hangman, "the time is arrived,"

But the Irishman would not move. "The officers are waiting for you," said the sheriff. "Can any thing be done for you before you quit this world?"

25c No answer was returned. Jack Ketch grew surly. "If you wen't go, I must carry you," he said.

"Then you may," said the prisoner, "for I'll not walk." "Why not?" inquired a sheriff. "I'll not be instrumental to my own

death," answered the prisoner. "What do you mean?" asked the or-

"What do I mane?" retorted the hapless man; "I mane that I'll not walk to my own destruction." And in this determination he persist-

ed, and was carried to the scaffold, and fell in with another sail in full where he was turned off, refusing to do

> How IT SOUNDED IN THE GARRET. -"As true as the first of John,"writes an Ohio correspondent, is the follow-

Eliel Calkins lives in the village

to the regular order of sailing bore man peremptorily ordering the abashahead again-rounded to-then pass- ed 'Liel to attend singing school. 'Liel ving how others surmounted the diffi-Jones all the time maneuvering and culties which environ "Days of Ab-making signals when under full sails sence," and in endeavoring to note. Finally anchord after a heavy squall. for future use, "the lick it was done with." On the following Sabbath 'Liel took his "Missouri Harmony," and repaired to the attic to practice. He had about arrived at the conclusion stealthy step on the stairs. Looking reporter thinks it is not yielding near over of the "old man" looking "bick-that amount; the old Jenning well, 80 ory withes at him. He likewise heard a voice, to him less musical than his

in a tone of expostulation, with an unmeral boy: and now, when you ought to be dressing for meeting, here your per are sawing clapboards on Sunday!"

a strictly private and domestic character, not to be profuned by publication. But to this day 'Liel is no good singist.

for the carniverous propensities of the terrible "man-enter" tiger. He tells a story of a tiger cub, which is in the munication with the A.V. R. R. across habit of smoking up all his neastr's the river, the pipe lines only running cigar stumps. He seemes them us they down to the river edge. Oil operators are thrown away, and after his master in that vicinity anticipate lively times bas retired to bed "gets a light" from the coming spring .- Pet. Cecutre Rec. the kitchen, and enjoys a quiet smoke every night. To back this story, the African journalist tells another of Clara Lauise Kellogg rode through Mehomet Ali, who, he says, used to Pennsylvania on a locamotive, and have a tame tiger, to which he regularrung the bell at the crossing just like ly handed over his hookah after enjoya man. The engineer says whenever ing his own after dinner sedative. The she gets out of a job singing, all she has animal waited patiently for his turn, of fare in Kansas City till he had acknowledgement to the accused. to do is to come to him and she can and then puffed away with great gusto only five dollars left. He lit a cigar "Well," says be, "I hand you arrested

How She Did It.

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The Lawrence American tells the following story: A gentleman passing down Magazine street a few days since, was astonished as he went by a window to see a pair of rosy lips suddenly pressed against the glass and a pair of flashing blew eyes looking unmis-takable love at him through the window. It was not in the nature of man to resist such an appeal as this, had evidently been mistaken. mistook him for somebody else, and fled incontinently from the room. The gentleman went on his way; but that same night was introduced to the lady at a ball. It is needless to say was a fool." that they recognized each other. After the usual courteous expressions of a quired if the lady was fond of kissing. "Oh, not at all," she said, "but my lips are very fevership, and of cold mornings I sometimes press them

- Franklin's Loan.

The following letter was written by Dr. Franklin while at Paris, and was communicated by the person who received it to the person by whom it was

or ginally published :-April 22, 1784.

I send you berewith a bill for ten Louisd'or; I do not pretend to give were removed, and his arms confined such a sum, I only lend it to you, with cords. This being done, he seated himself, and in spite of the calls of try you cannot fail of getting into some business that will in time enable you to pay all your debts. In that case when you meet with another honest man in similar distress, you must pay me by lending this sum to him, enoining him to discharge the debt by a like operation when he shall be able, and shall meet with such another op portunity. I hope it may thus go through many bands before it meets work, and so am obliged to be earning and make the most of a little.

> nothers, are more educated by the opposite sex than their own. Put them where you will, there is always some man busying themselves in their instruction; and the burden of masculine teaching is generally about the same, and might be stereotyped as fol. greatest lottery in life!" lows: "You don't need to be or do anything. Your business in Life is to need to study, you knew all by na-ture that a woman needs to know. The only sense you need is lovely nonsense. You are, by virtue of being a pretty you are.

A Western editor, on entering his office and seeing his apprentice boy cutting some queer capers, called out to

"Jim, what are you doing on the

floor? "Why, sir, I have had a shock." "A shock ?"

"Yes," "What kind of a shock?" "Why, sir," said the lad, gasping, one of your subscribers came in durng your absence-said he owed for two year's subscription-paid it-and

also paid another year in advance." A little fellow, some four or five years old, and who had never seen a negro, was greatly perplexed one day when one came to where he and his latter's house was none of the best. father were The youngster eyed the stranger suspiniously til, he had pass-ed, and the reced his father:

"Pa, who painted that man all black

A of the manufacting a little boy of his argument ce said: "This is quite a state of flay, my son?" "Yes, sir," the boy, "this is quite a wet rain. re sawing clapboards on Sanday!" The clergyman, thinking to rebuke look, mother," said a little boy, "there The balance of the interview was of such hyperbole, asked if he knew of goes an editor." "My son, you should any other than wet rain. "I never not make sport of the poor man ; you knew personally of any other," said cannot tell to what extremity you may the boy, "but I have read in certain come." -- Charleston Courier. book of a time when it rained fire and An Egyptian editor proposes a cure brimstone, and I guess that was not a hears of extragant prices paid by the

taking care of the children. Another eraon and Lowell, is \$20 neighbor called at the house, and general price for magazine art seeing the old man trying to amuse rarely more than \$100." nine young ones, asked where the old lany was. He said he let her go to

10 have a job firing on the engine. He And he assures us that smoking tigers with that and coolly walked back to far stealing my wheat. I can't prove to likes the way such a bell rings. | do not devour human belogs. | Denver. |

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Wasting Time-Hugging the girls! None but the brave dispute the far ... When is a penny like a hermit!--When it's a loan (alone).

When is a black dog not a black dog?-When it's a greyhound.

A chime of bells in Milwaukee is inscribed: "In memory of Minnie J Hodge-weight 724 pounds."

Briny .- Young women often keep their lovers by tears.—"Yes," says Grumwig, "love, like beef, is preserved A Califoria jury in a suicide case lately found the following verdict:

Rapped Up.—Physicians are pro-verbially absent-minded, and the rea-son is obvious—they are often rapped

up in their profession. To-morrow .- A French barber's sign reads thus, "To-morrow the pub-lic will be shaved gratuitously." Of course it is always "to-morrow."

Not likely .- A Southern editor has had his pistol stolen. He advertises to give the thief the contents, and no questions asked, if he will return it.

An old lady heard about the strike of the wire drawers in Worcester, Mass., and said that of all new fangled things, wire drawers must be the queer-

A Chicago merchant caught somebody getting in his window, and chopped off some fingers that he saw on the sill. The burgling ceased,

Sawdust pills, says an old physician, would effectually cure many of the diseases with which mankind is afflicted, if every patient would make his own sawdust -Ruloff, the murderer, condemned

to be hung at Binghamton, is employing his time in writing essays to a pawith a knave to stop its progress. This is a trick of mine for doing a deal of good with a little money. I am not rich enough to afford much in good quired Jack, of Tom, as he caught quired Jack, of Tom, as he caught him peering through the keyhole. "What's that to you?" said Tom, "I

Pretty girls, unless they have wisc other people's business." A lady who has been reading law is in the most fearful and agonizing doubts regarding the legality of her married condition. She says, "Lotte-ries are illegal, and marriage is the

A barister blind of one eye, pleading with his spectacles on, said : "Genlook pretty and amuse us. You don't tlemen, in my argument I shall use

your glasses out of your spectacles." A physician being asked by a pawoman, superior to anything we can tient if he thought spiaits now and teach you; and we wouldn't, for the then would hart him much, replied, "I world, have you anything but what do not know that a little occasionally would hurt you much; but if you don't take any, it won't hurt you at all."

-A part of the roof of the Railroad bridge, at this place, was blown off last week. A heavy wind was blowing at the time, but not so strong as it had previously blown. It was a whirl-wind that did the mischief.—Warren Ledger.

Jones, says the Boston Journal.

who wears his pocket-book on the left, not only lets not right hand know what his left hand doeth, but goes further-he does not let his left hand do any thing for fear his right hand may -Mr. Scrauten, proprietor of the Seranton Republican, was sued for libel by John Jessup, for saying that the

The case was tried at Wilkesberre last week, and resulted in a verdict of acquittal, the State bearing the costs. A young married lady being applied er.

"Well," said the little one, still looking at the heero, "I shouldn't the't he'd a held still."

"Well," said the little one, still place?" Why, you see, ma'am," replied the girl, "I was too good looking; and when I opened the door. to for a situation by a servant-girl, she

tlemen always took me for the missis.' -The life of an editor is not always free from care. They have to stand this up in Newnan, Ga.: "Come and

The New York Tribune says: "One magazines for literary articles, but the A woman went to a circus in Terra prices are usally exaggerated or Haute Indiana, accompanied by cleven integrinary. The best rate given by children, and when asked where the the description to such eminent and old man was, said he was at home favorite contributors as Helmi

> A miller had his neighbor arrested under the charge of stealing wheat